### QUIET OLD PARIS SPOT **GIVES WAY TO PROGRESS**

Franco-American Syndicate Buys Cite de Retiro for 70,000,000 Francs.

BERNHARDT IS INTENSE

Plays "Queen Elizabeth" With Power Despite 70 Years-Gives to Airship Fund.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris changed ownership this week, as preliminary to its reconstruction in a modern manner. This was Cite de Retiro, a quiet square near the Madeleine Boulevard. It is so secluded that thousands pass its entrances without suspecting its existence. The square contains ne quiet hotels known to a few Americans who are aware it is still possible to live in this comfortable centre of Paris on less than ten france daily.

It is said that the price paid for the Cite de Retiro is 70,000,000 francs, or \$24,000,000, and the purchasers are the \$14,000,000, and the purchasers are the members of a Franco-American syndicate. The Prince of Monaco is the seller of the property. He is dispensing with it for reasons similar to some of King Leonold's ante-mortem arrangements in Leopold's ante-mortem arrangements in order to secure the disposal of some of his wealth in a manner which his son will not beable to contest, as he might do if so disposed under a testament.

Almost alone in any country Sarah Bernhardt upholds the tradition of historical drama. Three years ago she produced Moreau's "The Trial of Joan of d'Arc." in which she appeared in only the second and third acts. This week she produced the same author's "Queen Elizabeth," in which she played the central figure. The play comprises four long acts and ends with a death scene, and Mme. Bernhardt acted with such intensity Mrs. Despard Has Two New and power and with such heartrending cries of frenzied despair that it is impossible to realize that the tragedienne is approaching her seventieth year. The play, which deals with the story conapparently being written for the sake of death scene, which reproduces Delaroche's picture in the Louvre.

Mme. Bernhardt has sent 20,000 francs to the Army Aviation National Subscription, which has succeeded in amassing a considerabl sum to secure the supremacy of France in the air. Tremendous enthusiasm has been excited throughout largely. Mme. Bernhardt was among the first to give impetus to the movement.

In transmitting the sum to the subscription officials the actress asks that the she has turned in to be named L'Aiglon. after Rostand's play. Fifteen thousand

decided again to introduce the full dress out feeling any particualr drain on their uniform in the navy which was abolished purses. in 1903 on the grounds that it was unnecesthe gold and silver braided trousers will raised at a militant suffragist meeting again make their appearance.

manifest throughout France in the at- to be compared with the big bank account tainment of national rehabilitation. At the same time the whole question of costumes again brings to the front the sombre attire worn by American Ambassadors when they assemble with their confreres at State ceremonies.

#### ADVENTIST SOLDIER WON OUT. Mugge Spent Seven Years in Jail

Rather Than Work on Saturdays. BERLIN, April 5 .- The case of the German soldier Naumann, who as an Adventist refused to work on Saturdays and spent several years in military imprisonment in consequence, has been thrown into the shade by the fanatical obstinacy of German Physiciat Announces the Inanother soldier named Mugge, a follower

of the same sect. Naumann put in three years in prison and then changed his mind, agreed to work on Saturdays like the rest of his comrades and is still serving in the ranks Mugge spent in all seven years in prison for refusal to obey orders and maintained his attitude to the last. No arguments had the least effect; his position was that where the law of God conflicted with the laws of men the latter had to

be disregarded. Mugge, like Naumann, was examined as to his sanity, but the doctors came to the conclusion that he was in full possession of his faculties. There was every prospect of his remaining in prison for the rest of his remaining in prison to the rest of his life when a change in his circumstances led to his release. He fell ill, the doctors made a microscopical ex-amination of his blood and finally certified that he was unfit for military service result was that one morning Mugge was set free. The Kaiser had exercised his right of pardon.

### ON CHOOSING A HUSBAND. The Engaged Man a Delicious Liar,

Says French Preacher.

PARIS, April 5. - Monsignor Boloadvises a lecture to girls about to marry. Monsignor Bolo declared that exceptional to be linked with moral value, for the one only attracts, while the other retains. "I do swear anegiance to any attracts, while the other retains." of housekeeping qualities, and lamented over the families where the servants broke and stole and the husband paid. while the wife was turning the fashion shops inside out.

His advice on the choice of a husband novelty, petitioned the Legislature to

### PRAISE FOR KING GEORGE.

Gave Up Diversions During the Con Strike-His Devotion to Duty.

LONDON, April 6.-The conduct of the King during the troubled weeks of the e al strike has won praise on every side. in a period of national distress he cancelled not only his state visits to Europe but his private engagement to Lord Derby, with whose party he was to have seen the Grand National on Friday last. He is giving none o. . .; dinner parties he intended to command before Easter, nor will he attend any theatre. This last measure may in one way not have a beneficial effect, for the theatres in London, except a few big successes such as "Bunty" and "Milestones," are doing very badly, and it is well known that nothing so manifestly improves receipts as the patronage of the sovereign. All

George that he shows he will not accept diversion while the country is in distress The King's devotion to duty has been proved over and over again, and yet it is suggested that his subjects do not adequately appreciate him. One well

the same it is counted as a virtue in King

known writer says: "There is an enormous amount of loyalty and intense devotion to the sover eign. Yet some of us cannot help feeling that his Majesty hardly receives that responsive enthusiasm which he so richly merits. He is the most hard working as well as the most travelled of our sov-

characteristics are not so tactfully yet universally genial as those of his amazing parent. And to those of us filled with admiration of his devotion to duty this seems a little less than right."

# HATS AND NO BRIDES

Schemes to Help the Cause of Her Sex.

LONDON, April 3 .- The boycott is one nected with the ring given to the Earl of the measures intended to further the of Easex by Queen Elizabeth, is slow and oause of "votes for women" which are prowithout the slightest lighter relief, it posed by Mrs. Despard. Briefly, her programme comprises an appeal to women to refrain from buying or even wearing hats, contributing to church funds and paying income taxes and assessment rates, and to boycott holiday resorts in the districts of members of Parliament who are opposed to enfranchising women.

Mrs. Despard made her suggestions at a meeting of the Women's Freedom the country by the subscription and nearly League, of which she is the head. Her every organized body has contributed proposal that women refrain from wearing hats is backed by her own example. Australian Buffalo Bill and is an expert for Mrs. Despard's regular headgear is a black mantilla. And she prefers san- an invitation to call on the Duke whenever judgment and dexterity. The boomerang side and tacks up through the wind. dals to shoes. She is in favor of a reform plane to be bought with the amount in women's clothes, but has not advanced any radical ideas in that direction.

The fashionable milliners are not francs of the total sum was collected by alarmed over the no hat cult. A suffra-Mme. Bernhardt during the entractes in gette, said a manager of a big millinery her theatre, she going through the audi- shop, buys only two or three hats a year ences still wearing her theatrical attire. while other customers purchase as many Five thousand france she added per- every month. This indicates that the sonally, this being done in order that some suffragettes are devoted to higher things safety device may be added to the aerial than personal adornment, for many of them are wealthy and could indulge in

The recent proceedings in the prosary, costly and undemocratic. Experition of Mrs. Pankhurst, Mr. and Mrs. ence has since shown that the French Pethick Lawrence and Mrs. Tulle on the tion of Mrs. Pankhurst, Mr. and Mrs. naval officers are placed at a disadvantage charge of conspiring to break windows SLAPS CLERK ON THE BACK Roske, who laid long odds that Labero at ceremonies where other navies are and otherwise destroy property, brought represented by officers in resplendent out the fact that the militant cause has a uniforms. So the two horned hat and full treasury. More than \$50,000 was Ex-Senator Scott Astonishes telepathic sensitiveness. The trial was yet, Albert Hall, most of it in the form of M. Delcasse's decision is another promises to contribute specified amounts evidence of the new spirit recently made | before June 1. This is new money and not

> A Major Edwards, who lives at Clifton. has advised the suffragettes to refuse to has advised the surragettes to refuse to be given in marriage. He thinks this will be more effective than window smashing in bringing the Government and the voters to terms. Here is his idea:
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> "Let ladies of the land politely but firmly decline offers of marriage until the votes of women are as secure on the statute book as the votes of men, and I warrant that the country will served to be a surround the statute book as the votes of men, and I warrant that the country will served to be a surround to the statute below the country will served to be a surround to the statute below the country will served to be a surround to the statute below the country will served to be a surround to the statute below the surround to the that the country will come to heel as quickly as it has come to heel at the bid-ding of the miners, for babies are as es-

### RUBBER FROM TURPENTINE.

sential to the national existence as coal.

vention of a New Substitute.

LONDON, April 5.- The invention of a new kind of synthetic rubber is announced from Christiania, Norway. A German physician, Dr. Kurt Gross, has produced from turpentine after eighteen month experimenting a new rubberlike substance which he declares is a perfect substitute and costs only one-quarter as much as the natural article.

It is an odorless compound and its color is yellowish white. Heated to between 80 and 100 degrees, the substance become transparent; it assumes a light brown hue and gives off a slight smell of turpentine The inventor has already manufactured several articles with the new artificial rubber to demonstrate its virtues, notably a set of accumulators which are five times lighter than the usual type made of lead

### TOOK AERONAUTICAL OATH. Airships Put a New Obligation or

Turkish Army Officers.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 2.- Now the Turkey has joined the other nations that are developing aeronautical defences-it s announced that the Sultan intends to be present at the first military air flights at San Stefano-the Ottoman army young women to keep a close watch on authorities have made a modern addition their flances. This advice was given in to the oath of fealty to be taken by military officers.

The new oath, which was administered beauty is not to be despised, but requires last week for the first time to 400 recently promoted officers at Constantinople, ran: I do swear allegiance to the Padishah

From the London Chronicle. Should Parliament be invoked to medthe international marathon which has dle with coal it will not be for the first time. Our ancestors, when coal was a His advice on the choice of a husband implied long engagements, of which he evidently approves.

"While he is your fiance," said Monaignor Bolo, "he is the most delicious liar, so do not marry him till you know him well. Keep your confidence for after marriage—you will always have too much before. Watch your fiance well, for in big things men always show themselves as they would fain appear, but in little ones such as they really are. And do not be in a hurry to marry at all costs."

Indicate the legislature to prohibit its use, and the Parliament of 1366 did so, but the wood mrechants put up their prices to such an extent that the anti-coal fire act had to be repealed. There is every reason for believing that Britain has the honor of discovering the utility of coal and that the year of 1234, when Henry III. granted a charter for its inlining, marks the beginning of the coal disconship in movelty, petitioned the Legislature to prohibit its use, and the Parliament of 1366 did so, but the wood mrechants put up their prices to such an extent that the anti-coal fire act had to be repealed.

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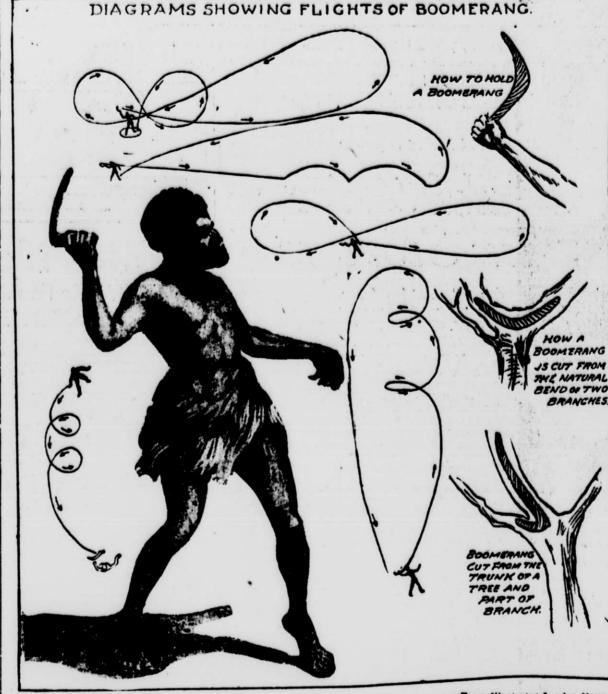
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### KING GEORGE SEES THE BOOMERANG THROWN



-From Illustrated London News.

AMERICAN SOCIETY MEN

Women Are Queenly in

Disposition.

Berliners by Democracy-

Stories of Week.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

n her disposition and at the same time

well informed young lady."

nothings and look like a gentleman.

land, another American.

Colonel?

stables, who died at Hoppe Garten, near

him on the back and asking "Any mail,

sented to the King of Saxony.

Gardens on Friday night.

he was in London. Being in the show is held almost perpendicularly, the curve narrowing its circle and finally dropping business he was glad to accept the invita- pointed forward. The end must touch close to the thrower.

Boomerang throwing has become pop- tion when he arrived in England with his the centre of the hand. The aim must be ular in England because King George has just shown interest in it. He first saw an exhibition of the art when as Duke of York he was visiting the British dominions beyond the sens and met Salt Bush Rill is Australia. Bill in Australia. Salt Bush Bill is an not found it easy. The Australian natives Australian Buffalo Bill and is an expert are the most skilful wielders of the weapon.

## WOR A WORLD BY HANTING IN AN MORE HEAVY LOSSES

FEMININE, SAYS GERMAN BERLIN, April 4.—A Spanish telepathist, who recalls Stuart Cumberland, a wonder worker of twenty-five years ago. is caus-M. Deleassé, Minister of Marine, has hat buying to their heart's content withed again to introduce the full dress out feeling any particular drain on their did he develop the talent which is making him famous.

He first came to notice by winning a wager with a Berlin lawyer, Herr Paul could not find a ring concealed somewhere made at 11 in the forenoon in the pre of two doctors attached to Berlin hospitals and Count Bubna, a representative of the Psychological Institute in Paris.

A committee met in Café Bourse BERLIN, April 13.-According to an each member wrote a suggestion for the article by Henry F. Urban, who is recog- concealment of the ring and put it in a nized in Germany as a keen, good natured sealed envelope. One of the envelopes was then chosen by lot, and it was found can society women, especially in New that it suggested that the ring should be York, is possible because American hidden in the Café Continental buffet, society men are feminine and the women, left hand drawer, under a coffee cup.

Shortly after two members of the "A smart New York woman," Herr mittee had left to conceal the ring Labero Urban says, "is not merely a complete set out in an auto on the hunt, taking his aristocrat but she has something queenly seat beside the chauffeur, while two other is far more natural and un affected than inside seats. A thin gold chain attached her European sister. The explanation is to Labéro's wrist was held at the other that from youth onward she is taught to end by one of the two committeemen.

consider herself a sort of higher species The journey was quick, though interwhom mere man must bow the rupted at intervals by Labéro's apparently knee. She expects her male relations, losing touch with the thoughts of the including her grandfather and all other committeeman who had instructions to men, must find her charming. She takes concentrate his mind as earnestly as he the greatest care of her person. She is could on the route to be taken and the plous, she is devoted to sport. The re- place where the ring was concealed. After sult of her education is a 'slim, healthy, two or three false directions had been amiable, highly independent, exacting, taken, presumably owing to Labéro's All American women, Herr Urban committeeman, the Café Continental was contends, have one passion in common, reached and passed. Only for a few ove of shopping, which is undertaken yards, however, for Labéro called out without any intent to purchase but solely Wrong!" had the auto turned round and as a pastime. As for the American society stopped it before the café. husband, he, according to Herr Urban,

Here he seemed to have no difficulty at is a mere money maker who must accus-He hurried into the cafe, which at tom himself to smile obligingly, talk this time of day was empty, made straight for the buffet, pulled out the drawer and F. H. McCormick, the American horse found the ring under the coffee cup.

trainer of the Von Oppenheim and Haniel A second experiment was made on the eturn journey to the Café Bourse, where Berlin, will be succeeded by George Hy-Labéro's task was to hang the ring on the hook of the telephone receiver. This Ex-Senator Nathan B. Scott of West mental suggestion he carried out with Virginia, who is here with Mrs. Scott such speed that the two journeys together en route to Russia, has astonished Berliners did not take more than thirty-five minby his democratic ways. The clerk at the Hotel Adlon has not recovered from utes. he shock caused by Mr. Scott slapping

### REWARDS OF A BOXER.

Some \$20,000 Earned in Six Months Mr. Leishman, the American Ambassaby foung Carpentler. dor, and the members of his family spent

Easter at Dresden, where they were pre-Paris, April 4. - Young Carpentier's suc cess as a boxer is likely to arouse in the The ladies of the American Society youthful French mind a desire to follow in his footsteps. Since the beginning of gave a successful dance at the Zoological October he has won the following sums: Kuhne Bever.dge, the sculptress, has Young Josephs (London) Harry Lewis (Paris) H. Ayres, the American marathon runner, has arrived and is training for

> To this total must be added payments for exhibitions given in many towns and

especially on the Riviera after the Sullivan fight. These sums would certainly

bring the total to \$20,000 earned in six

\$12,085

Taylors (Lille)

Sullivan (Monte Carlo)

Bardey (Lille)

#### been fixed for May 14. Birds Are Early Risers.

finished a bust of the Regent of Bavaria.

From the Kansas City Star. He was an affable young man and de-strous of demonstrating his kindly and genial disposition. So when the canary genial disposition. So when the canary bird chirped sleepily from its cage on the wall he spoke up cheerily.

"What's the matter, bird?" he inquired. The girl glanced at him with a dreamy smile. She was a Southern girl, and she spoke with a gentle drawl.

"He thinks it's mawnin," she cooed. The man who loves birds hasn't been back.

months by a youth just over 18, who, if

# FOR UNDERWRITERS

The First Quarter of the Year Likely to Prove the Worst on Record.

disasters during the first three months the skin itself feels hot or cold. The sense sold commercially. Its present price is will be the worst on record The loss in January caused by the more

important casualties was £642,500 and the amount for February was £457,000. Then since the beginning of March there has scareely been a day that has not witnessed a misfortune of one kind or an-The sinking of the Oceana will probably

cost Lloyd's and the marine companies £100,000, even if all the bullion covered; but between Land's End and Dover five other vessels were lost during he month, their insurance value being about £120,000. In addition, no fewer than eight steamers covered at Lloyd's or a little over £300,000 have been wrecked in different parts of the world, while there is serious anxiety as to the Australian Interstate liner Koombana, which is neured in the London market for £100,000 It will indeed require a long spell of quietude to enable the members of Lloyd's recover from such a series of disasters sharp rise in rates. Specie risks indeed have already been advanced is. 6d. per cent. being paid on a shipment of gold from London to Bremen on Friday, as compared with 6d., which was usually quoted before the loss of the Oceana.

### Three Bas Reliefs Found in a Cave RADIUM TO BE SOLD

Three statuettes, or bas-reliefs as they might almost be called, the work of men who lived about 30,000 B. C., were exhibited last week before the Market Price Now \$2,250,000 an French Academy of Inscriptions. The man represented in these basreliefs is strongly but neatly made thin, without any sign of superfluous flesh, and his figure betokens great suppleness. He seems to be on the point of throwing a lance.

The women are rather heavy in culld. The hair is well dressed and Tiny Glass Tube to Be Adopted by falls down over the neck in long, close curls. The features of the face are lacking; perhaps some superstition such as that which prevails among Mohammedans forbade their portrayal. Some small ivory figures also recently discovered, and considered to be of the same date do show features. which are those of the bush women

or Hottentots of South Africa. The three bas reilefs came from a kind of subterranean museum discovered at Laussel, in the Dordogne. Here in front of a ravine stands a gigantle ruin, the donjon of Commarque, which faces Laussel.

Under the shadow of this fortress was the site chosen by the palæolithic men for their primeval village, a site chosen no doubt for the same strategic reasons that appealed to the builders of the donjon. Bones of lions, stags, monkeys, wolves and reindeer, chiefly reindeer, are to be found under the soil, as well as quantities of weapons, polishers and pierced shells, which evidently made part of paleolithic voman's adornment.

In a cave in the surrounding cliffs has been discovered a frieze beautifully done, representing bison, horses, etc. These belong to the Aurignacian

### DECEIVED BY THE EYE.

All the Senses Save That of Taste Deluded by the Cinematograph.

LONDON, April 4.-Dr. Ponzo, an Italian psychologist, writes in a scientific review published in Turin that in watching a film exterior to carry off any electric sparks representing a religious ceremony in Burma he distinctly heard the sound of the bells. When the illusion passed off tube.

he noticed that there were nothing but | This little tube of radium, which will stringed instruments in the orchestra, and it was evident that he had been the victim of auto-suggestion. On another occasion M. Ponzo was look-

ing at a photograph of a cascade, and thought he heard the roar and the wash of it, but subsequently perceived that the ound came from the ventilator. Preented with a picture of the sea, he has felt sensation of the dampness and the freshness of the water, and of the soughing of the breeze; perhaps it was again the ventilator that caused the delusion.

A yet stranger instance of auto-sug-gestion followed. On the film was shown farm yard, with men unloading a hay cart. M. Ponzo asserts that he smelt fresh hay, and his assistant sitting by his side had the same sensation. As they ooked about for an explanation they noticed that one of their neighbors had scented himself with some strong perfume. tory. The members of the commission They had not noticed it before, and now that it greeted their senses they both remarked that it bore no relation whatever of the radium employed in preparing the to the scent of new mown hay. Their standard. neighbor had indirectly produced the illusion in their minds by stimulating, so

to speak, the imagination of their sense of smell. From these experiences M. Ponzo concludes that cinematography acts on all the senses. By some mysterious association it can delude the warders of the brain. While the eye seems to see things actually LONDON, April 4.-Although the liabil- moving, the ear hears the noise made by ities of underwriters through maritime them, the nostrils catch up their smell, a standard.

### FREED AFTER 46 YEARS.

Once Famous Italian Bandit Scared by the World's Progress.

LONDON, April 4 .- Fifty years ago the brigand d'Angelo was famous in Europe. He was a young man of Palombara, a mountain town in central Italy. He killed the defamer of his sweetheart's will natural name and then fled to the hills and bestandard. came a brigand

His method was to capture a traveller, cb him and then lead him to a precipioc. here the unfortunate man was allowed to choose between leaping to death and having a bullet in the brain.

was carried to the railway station, where a ticket to his native village was given to him. On the way he met a motor car and was terrified at the strange rushing humming thing. Then a cyclist came along and d'Angelo was much perturbed lest the rider should fall off.

The prison officials say that during his long captivity he was never known either to ask a favor of any one or to break a milligram of radium, was to a milligram of radium.

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# BY FIXED STANDARD

Ounce and Measurements Uncertain.

MME. CURIE SUPPLIES UNIT

the International Commission as a Guide Hereafter.

Paris, April 4.-An international commission composed of scientific men to whose work the most important discoveries in radioactivity are due, is about to meet in Mme. Curie's laboratory to confer on the definite adoption of an international standard of radium.

The creation of this standard was determined upon by the Radiological and Electrical Congress at Brussels in 1910. when the following commission was named to consider the question: Germany, Profs. Hahn and Geitel: England, Profs. Rutherford and Soddy: Austria-Hungary, Profs. Meyer and Sweldler; United States and Canada, Profs. Boltwood and Eve; France, Mme. Curie and Prof. Debierne. The commission requested Mme. Curie

to undertake the task of preparing the international standard, which she completed in August last, using chloride of pure radium, prepared and specially purified by herself. The standard is established by a small tube of thin glass about three millimeters (a little more than one-tenth of an inch) in diameter and three centimeters (over one inch) in length, which contains a carefully weighed amount of chloride of pure radium-about two centigrams, or seventenths of an ounce. The tube is sealed and a small platinum wire runs into the glass to give electric communication between the interior of the tube and the which the radium rays might produce and which might possibly break the

be used as the international standard, will probably be placed in the Interna-tional Bureau of Weights and Measures. Secondary standards will be prepared in various scientific or official Jabora-tories and their amount of radium will be established by comparison with the international standard, by determining the intensity of the rays which have traversed several millimeters of lead, the rays so used being the gamma rays. Various secondary standards will be measured by the members of the commission at their approaching meeting.

The radium salts used for preparing the international standard have been taken from a small supply of radium which belongs to Mme. Curie, and is not only used by her in her personal researches, but is also placed at the service of those who work in her labora.

The need for a radium standard has been felt for some time by scientific workers in radioactivity. the difficulties of purifying radium important differences exist between the tubes which are used in different laboratories as standards. In addition to this purely scientific interest, there is a commercial and industrial demand for

400,000 francs for mide, or over \$2,250,000 an ounce avoirdupois, and the price is likely to increase. Up to the present time it has been difficult for buyers and manufacturers to agree on the real quantity of radium contained in the article sold. When the international standard is officially adopted commercial products will naturally be compared with this

Most of the radium manufactured is employed by doctors and they naturally will be glad of a means to compare ping to death and the quantity of radium they use with a fixed standard.

having a bullet in the brain.

D'Angelo had disposed of a dozen victims before he was captured, tried and sentenced for life. That was forty-six years ago. He has just been released.

He was dismissed with \$30 earned in prison, and as his legs are paralyzed, he was carried to the railway station, where a ticket to his native village was given a ticket to his native village was given. radium. It is to this emanation that the curative properties of certain min-

> The unit adopted was the quantity f emanation in equilibrium with a to a milligram of radium, was named a millicurie.



FARMAN AND COLLIER HYDRO-AEROPLANES AT MONACO

Some new sport is taken up every season reasonably be demanded by the specta-

he had not become a successful boxer. (b) amuse the visitors at Monaco. This tors. The aviators have had many shows the start of a flight of a would have been working in the coal year flying with hydroaeroplanes has mishaps and some of the flights have hydroaeroplane piloted by Fig.

to THE SUN have told. The picture shows the start of a flight of a Farman supplied as much excitement as could been sensational, as cable despatches a Collier plane managed by Voisin.